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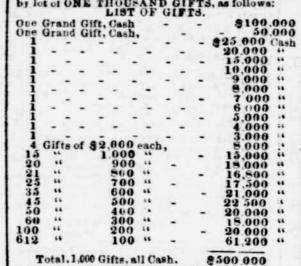
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EVENING STAR.

Washington News and Gossip. INTERNAL REVENUE .- The receipts from this

source to day were \$397,114.85. MRS. MARY HITZ has been appointed to a \$900 clerkship in the topographical division of the General Post Office.

SECRETARY ROBESON left here yesterday with his family for Rye Beach, New Hampshire, to leave them for the summer. The Secretary will return here on Monday. SECRETARY BOUTWELL is expected to return

here from North Carolina this evening, but will leave again in the course of a few days for the PERSONAL .- Col. S. S. Smoot has been called

suddenly from the city to Cape May by a tele-

gram announcing the sickness of his wife and daughter, we regret to hear. THE NEW POSTAL CARDS will not probably be ready for issue before September. As soon as the character of the card is determined upon, which will not be under two or three weeks,

proposals will be published and the contract given to the lowest responsible bidder. The contract will probably be for four years. A STAMP CANCELING MACHINE WANTED .-Acting Secretary Richardson has appointed Deputy Revenue Commissioner Rogers, Charles A. Bates and J. L. Harley a committee to examine and report upon the most suitable stamp canceling machine for stamps on tobacco, snuff, cigars and distilled spirits.

THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS Was engaged this afternoon in hearing arguments on an appeal from the board of examiners in the interference case of A. J. Ambler vs. Thomas Dickinson vs. Dickinson and Whipple for "petroleum gas." E. L. Stanton appeared for Dickinson and Whipple, and Col. Mason for

MARQUIS DE NOAILLES, the new French Minister to Washington, arrived in New York last evening, with his family, in the St. Laurent, and was met down the bay by Deputy Collector Des Anges and the French consuls at New York and New Orleans, and conveyed to the city by the revenue cutter General Grant. He intends leaving his family at Newport before coming to Washington.

PISTOLS FOR Two .- Advices from North Carolina represent that the campaign has become so bitter and personal that a duel is likely to result from it between Merriam, the lemocratic candidate for Governor, and Senator Pool. A challenge has already passed, and both are known as fighting men, each having heretotore fought duels.

GRANT AND WILSON MEETING IN ALEXAN-DRIA .- A large and enthusiastic Grant and Wilson ratification meeting was held last evening in Alexandria, at which speeches were delivered by Secretary Delano, Prof. J. M. Langston, and ion. J. H. Ela, fifth auditor of the Treasury The Secretary spoke for an hour and a-half and was frequently interrupted, as were also the other speakers. The Greeleyites made several attempts to annoy the meeting by exploding firecrackers; but generally the proceedings were orderly and harmonious. Quite a large party attended the meeting from this city and returned by a special boat at midnight.

GOING TO JOIN THE PACIFIC FLEET .- The following is a list of the officers ordered to the U. S. steamer Omaha, just prepared for sea at the Philadelphia navy yard, and soon to sail from that port for the South Pacific station:— Captain J. C. Febiger; Lieut. Commanders S. W. Nichols, A. D. Brown and C. H. Davis; Lieuts. S. M. Ackley and J. E. Morse; Masters T. B. M. Mason and T. N. Lee; Midshipmen J. A. Bouber, A. T. Freeman, R. H. McLean, M. K. Schenck, J. M. Roper, C. A. Thompson, F. S. Hotckin, J. Medairy, Wm. C. Heacock and ). W. Lowry, the three last-named to join the Lancester, on the Brazil station; Assistant Sur-geon H. Smith, Paymaster W. Goldsborough Chief Engineer J. S. Albert, 1st Assistant En Perry, Wm. A. Russell and Wm. H. Nawman the latter to join the Narragansett; Boatswain J. B. F. Langton, Gunner M. J. Dutcher, Carpenter N. Mager, Sailmaker J. C. Chavalier.

THE WEEKLY STAR, now ready, centain two more of the graphic notes of travel from the Far West under the heading "Toward Sunset;" the Georgetown shooting case at Green Spring; the Ordway Convention and other lively political gatherings; national and local politics; latest and best tales, poems, sketches and society items; together with interesting local news, Washington news and gossip, agricultural items, household receipts, &c., &c.

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dvance; single copies five cents, in wrappers eady for mailing ntelligencer states, for the information of exchanges in other states, which have the West nay say that this year our people are to vote on the adoption or rejection of a new constitution on the 22d of August, and the general state election is to be held at the same time. If the constitution shall be ratified the October election will be dispensed with. If it be rejected, the

October election will be held as usual. The

ndications are that the constitution will be rejected." AN EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT .- Whitehall, Illinois can boast of a sensation second to none in the country. Last Tuesday evening John Morrisey and W. A. Conchman, bot married men with numerous children, elope with the wife of John Fraher. The last heard northward. The result of this is two disconso ote grass widows, one deserted grass widower and three divorce suits on the tapis. The clope nent certainly discounts all others on record The guilty woman had no children.

JOHN BULL DEMURS .- The British agent at leneva has presented a demurrer praying that see, Chickamauga, Sumter, Retribution, ton, Sallie, Jeff. Davis, V. H. Jay and Music Pending the decision, each side presented a process containing the essence of the argumentativ portions of the case and counter case. A summary of the American argument and a state ment in the case of the Florida was presented esterday.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RAILROAD .- We have been informed by one of the directors of the Southern Maryland railroad that at a meeting of the company in Washington on Tuesday, the struction force on the road very largely, with determination to give the citizens of our county communication by rail with Baltimore and Vashington by May next.-St. Mary's Beacon,

NA.—United States Commissioner R. W. Best at Raleigh, N. C., has issued warrants for th at Raleigh, N. C., has issued warrants for the arrest of a number of the parties engaged in the attempted assassination and whipping of the colored Greeley marshal, Cross, who came to that city yesterday from the woods, where he had concealed himself. The investigation before the commissioner takes place to-day.

R. M. COOLEY a wealthy resident of Spring-field, Mass., aged about sixty, was stabbed twice in the head Wednesday by his Irish servant girl. At first it was supposed that the wounds were mortal, but it is now thought that there is a chance for the man's recovery. The girl has disappeared.

AT THE SARATOGA EACHS yesterday, the sequel stakes were won easily by Wade Hampton beating Sue Byder a quarter of a mile. Time A suspension of labor at the coal mines h A amail town in Florida has been chris tened "Beecher." Georgia girls use none but religious papers for Sanday bustles.

\* Dogs that kill sheep in the rural districts are called "canine kuklux." BY A girl of eighteen is the ablest poker player in San Francisco. A female octogenarian in Nantucket fools away her time at the piano. figuring in campaign paragraphs.

The Canada thistle area" in Cincinnati is rapidly gaining, and threatens to displace the

Far West father in pursuit of his elop-ing daughter was killed and scalped by the Apaches.

TOWARD SUNSET. VII.

San Francisco and Roundabout?

Notwitstanding the heavy rains of last winter and the consequent abundant crops, the beginnings of which are already coming into market, there is not as much business activity observable on the streets of San Francisco as one might reasonably expect at this season of the year. Shipping does not seem to be very brisk, but it is to be said on this point that there is not tonnage enough at hand to meet current demands. even at the high prices ruling at present, and it is feared that there will be quite a famine, so to speak, in this respect when the time comes to move the heavy grain crop now being harvested. There is comparatively little building going on for a city of this size and situated as it is. Changes in real estate, with a few marked exceptions, are not many or important, and prices are reported as a good deal depressed. Manufacturing is prosecuted successfully in many branches, but the sharp competition which the factories have now to meet from eastern shops tends to make that industry less prosperous than formerly. Since the late terrible collapse in mining stocks, business in the stock exchanges-and this, by the way seems to be the key-note to all trade here-has also been flat, stale and unprofitable. Furthermore, the yield from the mines has not been as great as was expected, partly, perhaps, on account of temporary exhaustion of leads, and partly through the machinations of mine managers and manipulators. So, on the whole, there appears to be a good deal of complaint among business men, as well in regard to present dul.

ness as future prospects. As a matter of course, a variety of causes combine to bring about this state of affairs. It is likely that apprehensions of future shakings up by earthquakes have prevented the investment of foreign capital in real property here to the extent that used to be quite common. Then again, complications touching the status and rights of labor, wages, etc., doubtless underlie a large share of the difficulty. Likewise those springing from the coin-currency question and an insufficient circulating medium. But the prevailing fashion here just now is to charge every calamity, accident, misfortune, or drawback, be it public or private, and whether past. present or expected, to Ex-Governor Stanford and his associates in the management of the Central Pacific Railroad. And this leads me to

speak of THE TERRIBLE CALIFORNIA BUGBEAR. It used to be the Bank of California, but now

it is the railroad. That is the Californian's ideal of the sum of all villainies now. You hear of it on all sides. Is a child wicked beyond the influence of ordinary domestic correctives?-Stanford & Co. will straightway be called in to pit. Does a flood devastate one section of the state, or drouth burn up another ?- the C. P. R. R. is in some mysterious way to blame for it Has the army worm appeared in one of the remote counties ?- It is a part of Stanford & Co.'s infernal plot to "control the state and place the city of San Francisco under their grinding heel." Is the grape crop likely to be short in some other quarter ?- the grasping railway corporation are at the bottom of it. Does a mine "peter out" any where? It is "the anaconda tail of Stanford & Co. tightening about the crushed and expiring state." I havn't yet heard them charged with getting up the Juzo earthquake or spreading the small-pox, about which there is a good deal of pother here just now, but I have no doubt these will come along in good time. And so the damnable iteration goes on day after day. The newspapers are filled brim full of pungent paragraphs on the subject, much like those that bristle in the columns of country journals just before election day. Public meet ings discuss the impending catastrophe; nervoubrokers launch jerky curses at the heads of the ruthless destroyers between calls at the stock eyes over the situation every time they take their toddy; and I am not sure but the devilish machinations of the company are in some way mixed up with those of the arch-fend himself, and made the subject of ficrce fulminations from the pulpit. I will ask my wife, when she comes in, whether she has heard anything of

the sort. Now, seriously speaking, there can be no manner of question but that the railway company is fearfully "on the make," and that it is getting into its hands one way and another an alarming proportion of property and power. But this, I suspect, is due to the human nature offending agency is this particular corporation or that its managers happen to be Mr. Stanford and his associates. Any other combination of money-making men would do as much if they could. Hundreds of them are doing the same thing to the extent of their capacity all over the United States to-day. And this not only contrary to the interests of the general public, but with the tacit consent or active co-operation of state and national legislators. But the remedy for this state of things does not lie in abusing the lar corporation for the time being. It is the natural fruit of a system; and to break this up it is recessary to go beyond effects and strike at causes. Party ties will have to be ignored, to some extent, at least. The ballot box must be purified. A higher and purer type of men must be secured for public officers through the concerted action of the better classes of society at nominating conventions, or still earlier,-at primary meetings. When these things are done we shall have a right to hope for better days,

THE RAILROAD HUBBUB.

At present the public mind of San Francisco is very much torn up over the growing power and alleged destructive policy of the railroad company, and it is apparent that popular sentiment is almost unanimously against it. Like all other questions, this doubtless has two sides; but if the managers of the road have any showing in their own behalf it does not find its way before the people of San Francisco to any considerable extent. At all events, I have not seen it. But, with the best lights before me, the situation as between the citizens and the railroad company appears to be about this: San Francisco used to control and monopolize the whole trade of the Pacific coast, and the policy, or rather, perhaps, the practice of her business men seemed to be to enrich themselves and build up the city, irrespective of the effect upon the country upon which she mainly depended for her prosperity. The opening of the road across the continent changed all that. It interfered with the business of San Francisco, because it brought into direct competition with her the commercial cities of the east; but it benefitted the whole country on the Pacific slope, in giving to its people a choice of markets for their products and cheaper markets in which to buy their supplies. Here, I think, is where the shoe pinches hardest, so far as the city is concerned. It is undoubtedly true that the railway cerned. It is undoubtedly true that the railway company is exacting in its demands and oppresive in its ways. It has reached out its embracing arms until it now owns or controls nearly all the lines of communication with the interior. It does about as it pleases with the carrying trade of the state. It charges what prices it likes for passengers and freights, and it runs its trains and boats solely in its own interest, and apparently without any regard for the convenience or westere of the public. Still, it is constantly extending its lines, thus developing in its own way, the resources of the state and bringing different sections into communication; and this sort of progress, unsatisfactory as it is surely, is better than the era of stage coach and prairie schooner. THE PROPOSED REMEDT.

The people, however, seem determined to have relief from the effects of the monoply, and they are busy devising the means to secure it. The panaces just now held forth as a sure cure for all ills, present or prospective, is the immediate completion of the Atlantic and Pacific or Thirty-fifth Parallel railway, and the people of the city and state are urged by editors and pub-lie speakers, from every consideration of public and private good, to furnish the means with which to finish the work at once. This project appears to be well received, and I have no doubt lut substantial good will in some way come of he agitation now going on over it. OTHER REMEDIES NEEDED.

There are, however, some other things needed

here even more than a second railway across

the continent. In the first place, the state wants a much larger population of intelligent laborers, permanently interested in her welfare as real property owners. The condition of things existing here now is much like that which prevailed in the southern states before the rebellion, except that lator is hired instead of owned. The tendency therefore is entirely toward large farms or ranches, owned by a few rich individuals or incorporated companies. Hired labor is constantly in demand, at good wages, but no encouragement is held out to small land-owners who would till their ground with their own labor, thus ensuring more careful cultivation and larger crops, and adding to the general wealth and business of the commonwealth. Without this element in her population no agricultural state can ever become truly great and permanently prosperous. Next, she needs a system of local railroads to connect the rich valleys and fost-hills in every part of the state with the commercial center. Through this means only can the present great cost of communication and transportation be reduced and material resources of every character be properly developed. She must have, also, a circulating medium of smaller denomination than any now in common use here, to the end that her laboring population may be able to purchase the minor necessaries of every-day life without being sub-jected to a swindling shave or from ten to thirty-three per cent. in every small transaction. Two or three pennies are not much in them-selves, but when the operation comes to be repeated severel times a day it is pretty serious business for the family that has to live on the daily wages of its head. Finally, she needs freer and sharper competition in nearly all branches of business. At present atmost every interest, however small, is in the hands of small rings or combinations of middle-men. It will be found that nearly every thing entering into the economy of every-day life is controlled by some particular individual or company; and if their exactions are any less harsh and their policy less oppressive than those of the much decried railroad company, it is only because their capacity is smaller and their sphere of operations more circumscribed. As proof on the latter point I need only cite the fact that with the almost fabulous abundance of fruit and vegetables here, with tons of the best rotting under the trees, decaying in the ground, or becoming stale in the stalls of the dealers, the cost of most of them, necessaries as we'll as luxuries, is greater laid down at the door of the housekeeper in San Francisco than the same articles can be bought for in Washington or nost of the cities in the eastern states. If the people of California will only face the whole situation as it is, and then muster the courage to apply the remedy all round, they will have, I feel convinced, far 'ess to fear than

dreaded firm of Stanford & Co. They doubtless need reforming, but a good many other things ought to be abolished entirely. GOAT ISLAND. I have said a good deal about the railroad row, but up to this point I havn't mentioned Goat Island. Now, a letter from San Francisco at the present time without anything on this subject would be very much like a letter from Boston during jubilee week without mention of the jubilee. I therefore take space to refer to it, if only briefly. In the first place, I don't see very clearly why the railroad company should want the island; and in the second place, I can't understand why Congress should be willing to sell or lease it, much less to give it or any portion of it as a free-will offering to any corporation, rich or poor. Its use for railroad purposes as proposed could hardly fail to be injurious to navigation in the bay, and at the same time i would be alike inconvenient to the traveling public and damaging to the business and future prospects of San Francisco. But above and be youd these considerations, it should in my judg ment be retained by the government intact and without divided jurisdiction for the purpose of defending at once almost the only good harboon the western coast and the commercial interests of the country so largely centered here. am not interested in the stock of the railroad on the one hand nor in property in the city on the other, and that's the way the thing looks to

they now seem to apprehend from the much-

Ex-Governor James L. Orr, of South Caro ina, has declared for Grant. Hon. William Lawrence was yesterday nominated for Congress by the republicans of the 8th

Ohio district. The democrats and liberal republicans of the 9th Indiana district yesterday nominated Judge Horace P. Biddle for Congress. Secretary Boutwell spoke at Charlotte, N. C. vesterday, in defense of the administration and with reference to the national finances. Ex-Congressman C. C. Bowen is said to be hungering after the office of sheriff of Charles-

ton county, South carolina, and a very fat one it At the congressional convention of the 16th Illinois district, held Wednesday, General James S. Martin, of Marion county, was nominated by

republicans of North Carolina have issued a circular recommending the support of the conervative state ticket, headed by judge Merriam. Mr. William Dean, chairman of the Delaware democratic state committee, publishes a card announcing his resignation of that position on account of the nomination of Greeley, and says that he is ready to help form a straight democratic ticket. Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, the democratic

Representative in Congress from the 4th district of Wisconsin, declares, it is said, his purpose to support Grant "as a choice of evils." Banks positively denies that he is going for Greeley, and so does Fred Douglass. The Patriot says that it happens to know that the recently published letter from Hon. Charles Sumner to L. U. Reavis, dated June 27, 1872, was written June 27, 1871, during Mr. Sumner's risit to St. Louis, when Mr. Reavis addressed a letter to him in reference to bringing Horace Greeley up as a Presidential candidate Mr. Voorbees, in a speech vesterday in Spener county, Indiana, accepting the nomination for Congress, declared that he submits to the

ed to denounce the republican party in rigerous Senator Fenton last night addressed a large sudience in Albany on the national finances and expressed the belief that the resumption of specie payments was one of the most difficult problems of the age, and that the administration of President Grant was incapable of direct. ing its relations, and upon it must largely rest the responsibility of a continued unsound monetary condition.

cision of the Baitimore convention, and proceed

END OF A RAILROAD CONTEST .- The contest which has been raging for some months past between these two glant railroad gladiators, the Pennsylvania Central and the Baltimore and Ohio, for the possession of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore road, seems to have been finally settled in favor of the latter. An been finally settled in favor of the latter. An agreement has been entered into between the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and the Baltimore and Ohio roads by which the former agrees to permit the latter to use its road for a period of years, and by which its passenger cars from Washington and the west will pass over the road and thus avoid trans-shipment. Whether or not this agreement excludes the Pennsylvania Central road from equal privileges if not known, but the presumption is the leges if not known, but the presumption is that it does.—Baltimore American.

OUR CENTRAL AMERICAN COUSIN—Progress in Costa Rica.—Gen. Guardia, President of the republic of Costa Rica, who arrived at New York Wednesday morning, by the steamship Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall, was received with distinguished honors in the harbor, on board the revenue cutter Grant, by order of Secretary Boutwell, and after landing proceeded to the Brevoort Heuse. His Excellency, who is apparently forty-five years of age, is traveling for his health, which has been impaired by arduous official duties, in consideration of which the Congress of Costa Rica voted him a leave of absence and funds to defray the expenses of a visit to the United States and Europe. He says his country is perfectly tranquil and unusually prosperous.

An epileptic patient was seized with convul-sions in a Chatham street of clo'shop the other day, much to the distress of the proprietor, who declared, sh'help him, it wash de firsht time anyvon ever got a fit in hish shtore.—N. Y. Herald. Blodgett of Detroit arose at 3 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth in order to fire an old musket 1,000 times that day. He blazed away until sundown, when the overstrained weapon flew into a thousand pieces, taking Blodgett's scalp, nose, and one ear along as trophics.

MAPRID, July 19, 6 a. m.—At midnight last night, as the King and Queen were returning from the Palace Garden to the Palace, five men, conveniently posted at Arnel street, fired upon the carriage. Its occupants were uninured. One of the assassins was instabilly killled by an attendant upon the royal party. There are protests and indignation everywhere at the cowardly deed. The tranquillity of the city undisturbed, although when accounts of the affair first began to be circulated there was much excitement. Crowds began to gather in the neighborhood where the attack had been made. By four o'clock in the morning almost the entire population of Madrid was hastening through the streets. Their majesties remaine self-possessed during the scene of excitement the brief conflict which followed. When quiet had in a measure been restored they proceeded to the Palace, where they now are re-ceiving the members of the ministry, civic and military authorities, and deputies of the people.
All classes are enthusiastic over the failure of
the murderous attack. King Amadeus will
visit Santander to-morrow, in pursuance of his previously formed determination.

> The Saratoga Races. THE HORSES AND THE BETTING.

SARATOGA, July 19 .- The weather is fine, but threatening showers. The track is very heavy. The following are the starters and the average betting: First race-Woodbine four to three against Sue Ryder, five to three against Nema and Mimi. Second race—No bets effected; Bassett against Littleton. Third race—8300 on Tubman against \$200 on Grey Planet and \$140 on Fadiadeen. Longfellow and his stable companions leave immediately for Long Branch, where most of

the horses that have run at Saratoga will run in

the Long Branch races early in August. John Harper says should Longfellow fully recover and be fit to race again he would not let him start in another race if he were certain of winning \$100,000. THE FIRST RACE was for the small stakes, \$50 each, \$1,000 added by the association, for fillies foaled in 1869, one mile and an eighth. Mimi led Woodbine one length on entering the mile as they passed the stand. The race was won by Woodbine,

beating Mimi by a nose, with Nema trailing in a bad third, and Sue Ryder a worse fourth, but they were placed respectfully second and third, Mimi being ruled out on account of crossing from the extreme outside, impeding Woodbine on the stretch at the start. Time, 206 a. Woodbine was backed at two to one against the THE SECOND RACE was for \$1,000, for all ages, three miles. Bassett led for two and a haif miles, with Littleton iapping him for most of the distance, when he opened two clear lengths as they passed the half-mile pole, which Littleton closed up again in the last turn, and challenged Bassett for the

lead as they came up the home stretch, answering gallantly, and winning by a couple of lengths. Time, 5.43%. THIRD RACE, purse \$600, for all ages, one mile and a quarter. Tubman won, beating Grey Planet four lengths, with Fadiadeen third one length behind. Time,

The Judge Barnard Impeachment Trial. SARATOGA, July 19 .- The court of impeachmet at 10 o'clock. Twenty-eight members were present. Judge Barnard's counsel read a plea against the court's jurisdiction, on the

ground that the articles were never adopted by the assembly. The managers filed an answer to the plea maintaining that the articles were The clerks of the assembly and senate were then called by the defence, and testified regarding the adoption of the articles of impeachment.

Neither believed the articles certified to were ever adopted. New York News. NEW YORK, July 19.—Albert S. Dusenberry,

a lawyer, committed suicide by shooting himself at his house last night. His mind was sup. posed to be affected from sun stroke several days since.

It is stated that the specie already engaged for shipment to Europe to-morrow exceeds

The German Grenadier Band PPILADELPHIA, July 19 .- The German Gren. adier band, performing at the Scheutzen park, visited Independence Hall to-day. The last

concert this afternoon is attracting an immense crowd to the park, though it is situated at a considerable distance from the city. Railroad Collision. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—There was a collision this morning at Pittsfield, on the New York Central railroad between a Baltimore ex-

press train and a coal train. One or two persons were killed and several injured. The particulars will follow. Mrs. Anthony for Grant and Wilson. peal to the women of America in behalf of Grant and Wilson, signed by Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Gage, officers of the national association, will

TERRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A terrile and fatal accident occurred to Mrs. Annie . Price, residing on the Maryland and Delaware railroad, between Ridgeley and Hillsborough, on the 3d instant. Mrs. Price had been to the store at Ridgeley to make some pur-chases, and had started for home. Passing down the railroad she was overtaken by the bands employed on the road with a band car. They desired her to get on the car to ride, but at first she refused to do so. After some solicitation she was induced to ride, and after the car was put in motion her hoops caught in the wheels or around the car axle, and cut the flesh from above both knees down almost to the ankles, the knee caps. She was taken to her home, a physician sent for, but mortification set in, and

death ended her sufferings on the 5th instant .-THEATRICAL PROFESSIONALS .- Miss Cushman is enjoying her home at Newport, and many of the theatrical profession are also. Jefferson's farm at Hohokus is the pride of his life. Charlotte Thompson put her first savings in a farm; so did Motlacchi. The mother of the Wortell sisters turned every diamond presented to her daughters into hard cash, and purchased property on Bay Ridge, L. I., which has quad-rupled in value. Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Barncy Williams are examples of successful ventures in real estate, while at Long Branch are enough stars in the theatrical pro-

THE CHAMPION FIGHTERS .- Ned O'Baldwin and Jem Mace are matched to fight for \$1,000 a side and personal satisfaction. The contest is to take place on the 15th of August. Both men have been in active training for several wer and both are reported in excellent con-Mace is at the Belmont Hotel, near the Park race course, and O'Baldwin is in New Jersey. If the fight takes place it is in New said, one of the hardest on record, as both of the men are inspired by a pers ...d, as both of the sequent upon jealously. ...al animosity con-

NEW YORK'S CRIMINAL RECORD, Which lately has fail to furnish its usual enormous mantum of norrors and crimes, turned up Wednard, a number of thieves whose performances were exec. dingly daring. Burglars entered and plundered a Broadway store of \$14,000 worth of cigars shortly befor daylight, and about the same time a brace of the entered a woman's room, gagged the woman berself, and quietly proceeded to take themselves o... with everything conveniently near and valuable.

A SMALL BODY OF LEARNED UNB. LIBVERS have been investigating spiritualism in P. lladelphia. They submitted as usual to the foolery of sitting in the dark, hearing rapaseeing sparks and becoming generally confused and dumbfounded. Any one might easily be fooled to the top of his bent if he would consent to sit quietly in one place in the dark and gape in wonder at whatever he saw or heard.

Peter Cooper has decided to add phonography to the list of studies of the free academy for women at Cooper institute.

Dr. Ira Remsen, lately instructor in the University laboratory of Tubingen, has accepted the chair of chemistry and physics in Williams college Massachusetts. In a sermon upon the baseness of base ball, the preacher warming with the occasion asked, "Would a dying sinner play base ball on his

87 Hon. Andrew Stewart, the politician and statesman, better known "Tariff Andy," died at his residence in Uniontown, Fayette county, Penn., last Thursday morning.

agricultural fame, at the age of seventy, has just married a blushing maiden of twenty-seven. Good for Robinson; he is plucky, at all events!

This Afternoon's Dispatches. Associated Press Reports.

SENSATION IN SPAIN.

TELEGRAMS TO THE STAR.

Attempt to Assa si nate the King and

TURED.

ONE OF THE ASSASSING SHOT AND TWO CAP-Maprin, July 19 - An attempt was made at

midnight last night to is a minate the King at d

Queen of Spain. One of the assassins was shot

and two captured. Intense exet ement prevails.

Second Dispatch.]

Madrid, July 19, 4 s. m — At midnight last night the carriage of the King and Queen was fired upon by a party of assasins. The King and Open was and Open by a party of assasins.

and Queen, who were the only occupants of the carriage, escaped uninjured. One of the assas-

sins was killed by an attendant and two were

captured. The rotal family are now at the

palace receiving congratulations upon their